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## Student Council Elections Tomorrow: Top Candidates Voice Platforms

### President Jerry Bridgham

To everyone at Lowell Tech:

I am writing now to ask your support. I am writing to everyone, for without everyone's support I cannot be as effective a Student Council President as is possible. As your student council president I feel that Lowell Tech can take great strides, leaps, towards the future. We can move the spirit of Tech to a new high, to a new life. We can get our social life, our public relations, our rules, our changes. We can have a school to be proud of. Look at the Spring Carnival, the concernts; look at what is around you and think of what it could be. But only if we're together as people, as a school.

A student governor can do nothing without the support of the students. And no governor can affect change without a dynamic board of officers. If you have gripes or see changes needed see one of the officers or myself. Same goes for suggestions if you need help. That's what governments are for. Elect a strong capable government. Thank you.

Jerry Bridgham  
Past '74 pres., S.C. rep., Text writer,  
Togetherness social chairman

Please support:  
Charles Harrington  
Ron Avallone  
Bill Young  
Bruno Prager  
Frank Smith  
John Muth

### S.C. Vice President Charlie Harrington

To the LTI student body,

Each year for the past four years I have seen promises by the hundreds come from prospective candidates for student government positions. Unfortunately, those who were elected seldom kept their word. What is worse, however is that those who were defeated most often have failed to continue working for the student body.

I have not held, nor have I sought, an elected position on the Student Council during the past four years. I have, however, been actively and continually involved in student affairs, as a dorm student and commuter, I served on a food committee and was a dorm representative and I have participated in intramurals and freshman sports.

I realize the problems particular to each and every group on campus and have been actively involved with the formation of the football club, the coffeehouse, the spring carnival, and the social committee. I have accepted the work involved with every committee I have been on and have followed them through. I have made mistakes, but I have learned from them. I have the experience and the capabilities to assume the position of S.C.V.P. But what is more important, I have a feeling of responsibility to use the council as a tool to create a better academic, and social atmosphere at Tech. To do this will require a great deal of work, and a lot of new ideas.

Some of my goals are:

- 1) procure the services of a lawyer and bondsman to insure protection of student rights, be they in matters involving the local authorities or the administration.
- 2) expanding the social committee so that it might work in conjunction with the faculty to present speakers on all topics relevant to the student body, with all possible viewpoints presented. Moreover, I hope to involve the various varsity and club sports, with fraternities, dormitories, commuter groups and other organizations in a series of weekends to promote school unity.
- 3) The student council must begin to assume responsibility for the welfare of the entire student body. This may include providing information on various legal problems involving housing, welfare rights, and as I mentioned earlier, legal rights. To accomplish this will require collecting and posting of such information. I have already had considerable experience in this field through my employment as a social worker.

There are many other things which can be done by the council. The council must listen to the students, to the faculty and the administration on any and all involving any segment of the student body. I am willing to do this. I sincerely hope that you will consider me when you cast your ballot so that the student council can function effectively in the future.

### Bell To Stay On As Black Recruiter

Last Monday Provost Beghian announced that Black recruiter Raymond Bell was back working for the Institute. Bell had resigned earlier this month claiming he was receiving little cooperation from LTI administrators.

Bell at that time stated that there was "no way" he would return to Lowell Tech to continue his work and termed the refusal of Lowell Tech to accept his resignation as "a joke." He then reconsidered his position and decided that he would like to try to continue to recruit Black faculty members for LTI's Evening Division.

Beghian stated that the whole situation had been "amicably resolved", and that Bell was once again on the payroll of the Institute.

### President Michael LoDico

When I am able to think back on my four years at Lowell Tech, I would like to remember the progress the students made in accomplishing unity among themselves. As a junior it seems such a goal is far away.

The inefficiency of the Student Council to become an active force in voicing student needs is a major concern to me as it must be to you.

As a freshman, I became another dissatisfied dorm student. I see the need of a closer allegiance between the Inter Dorm Council (IDC) and the Student Council.

As an active brother in a fraternity for two years now, I have taken an interest in the need for an increased social atmosphere around Tech. I would like to establish a joint social committee between LTI and LSC to provide for well known groups that are necessary to defray cost and to make a profit. The small expenses in and around the running of our concerts and mixers, for example, the expenditure of \$150.00 to outfit student marshals with T-shirts, reflects a total waste of funds. These small inefficiencies do add up; enough to cause the cancellation of our winter weekend and anything else this year due to lack of funds.

The Student Council needs unity — not the bickering, feuds and divisions that now plague it whenever a club or organization makes an attempt for needed funds. Unity between council members is important. That unity that starts within the council and reaches the Lowell Tech student is possible.

Between my self and Mark Ragozzino we feel it is about time the Student Council listened to the need of the student instead of stabbing him in the back.

Michael LoDico  
S.C. President

### S.C. Vice President

### Mark Ragozzino

Lowell Tech is in a unique situation, as most people can see. It can not be considered a haven of liberal education, it can not be considered to be based on the democratic system and it definitely does not supply the social aspect of a well rounded education. Many state colleges are in the same situation but many have changed through an active student council. University of Massachusetts and

Southeastern Massachusetts University are examples of students having a significant part in the administration.

Having been a dorm victim for two years and an active member of a fraternity, I feel I can represent the majority of the student body and help to form a strong student council. Thank you for your consideration.

#### STUDENT COUNCIL

S.C. Pres. Jerry Bridgham  
Michael LoDico  
Rec. Sec. Paula Dendor  
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Pres. Kevin Giovanetti  
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Treas. Bill Young  
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Bill Alderman  
Edward Smith



## EDITORIALS

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## OPINIONS

*In Conclusion*

Last editorials are usually only interesting to the person who writes them so if you're not me you can stop right here and not miss much.

They (Last Editorials) are generally grouped into two categories. 1) An outburst of extreme righteous indignation over the problems of your institution; 2) Shmaltzy remembrances of layout nights that could rival anything written by Erich Segal.

The first genre had to be excluded due to space limitations. To list all of the problems of the Institute and then to be righteously indignant about them, is a chore I wouldn't wish on anyone.

The second category requires a discussion of freedom of the press, an attack on Spiro Agnew, thanking all those who made it possible, and a short dissertation on how if you were given the chance, you would do the whole damn thing over again for the benefit of the student body, apple pie and God.

This however will not be necessary as I now state that I like freedom of the press, dislike Spiro Agnew, am thanking all those who made it possible (especially Dave), and I would do it all over again for money.

The Last Editorial is basically an attempt to sum it all up. So I hope that in some small way each student has gained some degree of enjoyment, knowledge or insight by reading the paper.

Thank you.  
F.M.

## REFERENDUM QUESTIONS

Students will be polled on the following questions during the Student Council Elections tomorrow.

- 1) Do you support the legalization of marijuana?
  - 1) Yes
  - 2) No
  - 3) Yes with controls
- 2) Do you support the idea of a co-ed dorm, that is, one floor of the student union dorms to be used by girls for dormitory space?
  - 1) Yes
  - 2) No
- 3) Do you support the placing of three students on the board of trustees? (2 more in addition to the present Student Trustee)
  - 1) Yes
  - 2) No
- 4) Do you support having a school-wide intercom system? (which could be used for announcements to all the buildings in emergencies as well as social events.)
  - 1) Yes
  - 2) No
- 5) (For Freshman Only) Do you support the elimination of beanies for orientation?
  - 1) Yes
  - 2) No

The following questions concerning national policy will also be on the referendum:

## NATIONAL STUDENT LOBBY

## Referendum 1971-72

This referendum is being placed before students from across the country and the results of it will determine the legislative policies for the NSL. Please indicate your position on each of the issues presented below and the priority each issue takes in your mind.

1. Would you like to see the Federal Government give more financial support to students (scholarships, loans, work-study, G.I. Bill)?

Yes....No....Don't know....PRIORITY: high....med....low....

2. Are you in favor of Federal financial support for:

a) Child care programs on campuses and in communities for the children of students and other parents?

Yes....No....Don't know....PRIORITY: high....med....low....

b) The 5.5 billion dollar Space Shuttle Program?

Yes....No....Don't know....PRIORITY: high....med....low....

c) A guaranteed Adequate Income for all Americans?

Yes....No....Don't know....PRIORITY: high....med....low....

3. Do you favor a reduction in military spending in favor of domestic priorities?

Yes....No....Don't know....PRIORITY: high....med....low....

4. With regard to Indochina, do you support Senator Gravel's Amendment to stop the bombing in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia?

Yes....No....Don't know....PRIORITY: high....med....low....

Do you believe in Amnesty for persons who refused induction or deserted the military over the Vietnam issue?

...No, under no circumstances

...Yes, but only with 1 yr. or more of national service

...Yes, Amnesty with no strings attached.

6. In your opinion, should Congress issue a Declaration of War before the President can commit U.S. military forces to military action?

Yes....No....Don't know....PRIORITY: high....med....low....

7. Do you support the Equal Rights Amendment and other moves to end discrimination against minorities and women? (such as in federally-assisted projects and higher education)

Yes....No....Don't know....PRIORITY: high....med....low....

8. Are you in favor of federal chartering of the largest interstate corporations to enforce environmental controls?

Yes....No....Don't know....PRIORITY: high....med....low....

9. Do you favor the ending of criminal penalties for the possession or use of marijuana?

Yes....No....Don't know....PRIORITY: high....med....low....

10. Do you favor allowing registration to vote by mail, and other measures to make it easier to register and vote?

Yes....No....Don't know....PRIORITY: high....med....low....

## Senior Class Officer Candidates

## Frank Smith, President '73

On April 19, the student government is holding elections for Class and Student Council offices. Maybe you think that your vote doesn't count. Well, it doesn't. But, if you could convince everyone else in this school that their vote didn't count and they didn't vote, you could determine who would run the student government next year.

Last year's elections were very close. The average margin was approximately only fifty votes. About ten minutes at the polls can turn an election. I strongly urge you to vote in the upcoming elections. It really does count.

Frank Smith  
Senior Class President Candidate

## P.A. Fritz, SC Rep '73

To me the Student Council is the voice of the students expressed in loud and firm style, representative of the students feelings. With the constant expansion of Lowell Tech into the possibility of University status in the next four years, ways must be found to make Tech a people college, rather than an impersonal one. Things at Tech are getting better but in this time of new ideas and expansion dynamic leadership is essential. One must look beyond the new developments regarding senior finals to the recognition that with or without finals having a vocation to follow and

a job following graduation means more than getting out of school earlier. I want to be the person representative of the views of the, soon to be, senior class and I feel that it is well within my capabilities.

People may ask me why I waited until now to become active in school activities. My reply is that I have been becoming increasingly aware of the problems here at Tech and have been building myself up to this position. My activity in school matters is as follows: Leitch Dorm Council, Intermurals Council, Historian of TKE fraternity, and Vice-President of the Inter Fraternity-Sorority Council.

I now ask you to vote for me for the position of the Student Council Representative of the Class of 1973 because I am more qualified and more important, because you want to. Thank you very much.

Peter A. Fritz

Peggy Palmer,  
Vice President '73

JUNIORS!!—Our Senior year is our most important year. The success of this year depends on the dedication of the officers that you choose.

Over the past three years I have participated actively in the Student Council as Class Secretary and Council Secretary. I have been active and held various offices in the following organizations: Interdorm Council, Inter-Fraternity Sorority Organization, Pickout, The Text, Beta Tau sorority, and the ACS, as well as serving on various committees of these organizations.

First, examine my opponent's qualifications and performance. He has served only one year in student government. His attendance has been poor at meetings and as seniors, we can ill-afford any apathetic officers.

I believe that my experience in Student government at all levels, has afforded me with the potential to take the Class of '73 where it wants to go.

Thank You.

Peggy Palmer  
Candidate V.P. Class of '73

Jim Young  
Secretary  
Class of '73

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Work away today, work away tomorrow. Never comes the day . . .

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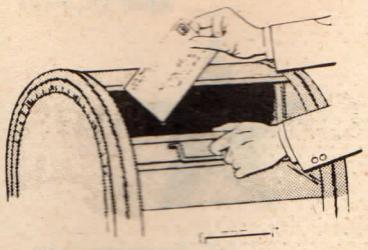
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"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." Thomas Jefferson 1787



# Letter to the Editor

All letters to the Editor should be signed. All signed letters will be printed without censorship. Censorship on unsigned letters or letters with a pen name will be left to the discretion of the editors. There is no length restriction on letters.

## Dormitory Apathy

LTI is noted for its drab, uncomfortable Residence Halls, lack of spirit and unity, and its "don't give a damn" attitudes.

Well, has anyone looked at Eames Hall lately? The Dorm Council embarked on a program to change all these things just last fall. Student leadership on each floor 'trucked' it together under the Eames Dorm Council guidance, and started to repair and brighten up the atmosphere here.

The idea got its roots after certain dynamic students decided to rebuild the basement laundryroom in November. The Building Authority had put in new machines in September, but left the room in shambles.

One thing led to another—so the students fixed up the first floor lounge with a new coat of paint, draperies, some old furniture, and a new T.V. set. Now it's a warm and comfortable place to relax between studies.

Gaining further momentum with the cooperation of Charley Johnson, of maintenance, and Prof. Kenney Rogers, each floor spent their own money to buy their chosen colors of paint and trim. Now the 4th, 3rd, and 2nd floors all have their own distinct personalities and colors. The place is actually livable.

Special mention goes to Paul Szlosek, Gary Southard, and Bill Liberas for their tremendous expenditure of time and effort to make all this possible. Now the students are resting up and looking forward to the spring bus trip to see a Red Sox game and the annual Dorm Barbecue bash before finals.

Eames Hall Staff

## Equal Rights For Whites

Dear Sir,

I do not make it a policy to unjustly criticize anyone in the function of his office. However, due to my commitment to racial pride and achievement, I must watch carefully all policies concerning the White community and state my observations.

As far as I know, L.T.I. has not even considered seeking out Irish-American engineers in the business community to teach courses in the evening division.

L.T.I. does not seek out qualified Irish-American students who want to come to L.T.I.

Michael J. O'Malley  
Box 1693

## Wake Up To Spring Plans

The IDC met last Monday to discuss plans for the barbecue party to be held the Saturday evening after the Carnival. Leitch Dorm Council has planned a night's entertainment and a barbecue of hamburgers and hotdogs will be provided by our caterer(?). Girls will be bussed in as usual. You may of course bring your own date.

The IDC will sponsor a booth at the Carnival. Any of you creative dorm residents that have ideas on earth-shaking (or otherwise) ideas for what the booth should be should contact Greg Houston or Dick Adams.

Plans are being finalized for the showing of cartoons and/or short movies during the week of finals. This was a tremendous success last year and we hope to continue it.

Once again may we say that the InterDormitory Council is YOU. We cannot do anything without thoughts and help from you. So get on our backs, maybe we can change something that nobody even thought of before!!!

Yours,  
The IDC

## Circle K Annual Convention

This past weekend, the New England District of Circle K International held its annual convention. It was held in the Rockingham Motel in Portsmouth, N.H.

Ten members from the Lowell Tech Circle K attended since Tech was the host club. District Governor Paul Lazdowski, did a fine job in setting up the convention. Also attending were members of the Lowell Kiwanis Club.

The convention got underway Friday with a beer blast which everybody naturally enjoyed. The old hotel had never seen anything like it before. Workshops and talks filled

Saturday and a banquet was held at noon and another that evening.

President Bob Underhill was honored during the past and present Presidento Banquet. Special guest speaker was Segundo Fernandez, who resided in Cuba when Castro took over. He gave a most interesting and enjoyable speech.

Over 60 members attended the affair, some of which came from as far away as upstate Maine. The International Vice-President of the Circle-K also attended. The convention ended with a brunch on Sunday. All who attended had a most enjoyable time.

## National Program Developed To Grade Profs

PRINCETON, N.J.—A new program that allows students to evaluate the performance of their teachers has been developed by Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Besides allowing students a chance to express their views anonymously about courses and teachers, it also gives instructors an objective way to monitor their own performance and progress.

Called the Student Instructional Report (SIR), the program is an effort to improve instruction based on responses to an ETS-designed questionnaire supplied to students by the colleges themselves.

The questionnaire was developed by ETS researchers with the aid of college faculty members and students. It is

composed of questions about specific teaching practices and more general topics including such queries as:

- Did the instructor encourage students to think for themselves?
- Were the course objectives made clear?
- How much effort did students put into the course?
- Were students informed of how they would be evaluated?

The ETS questionnaire also includes questions about a student's reasons for taking the course and the grade he expects to receive. In addition, an instructor is free to include questions of his own to learn more about factors unique to his particular class. The questionnaire results are reported for each class as a group, not for individual

students.

Student evaluation of teachers is not a new concept. The procedure has been used for some time at various institutions, but ETS says SIR should provide an instructor with information to compare his performance with others in his discipline on a national scale. The program is available to institutions throughout the United States and Canada.

More information about SIR may be obtained by contacting: Institutional Research Program for Higher Education, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Initiated by ETS in 1965, the Institutional Research Program provides colleges and universities with a variety of methods to use in evaluation and self-study programs.

## Kleindienst To Recoup Losses

DENVER, Colo. (CPS)—With the current uproar over the alleged scandal involving ITT and Acting Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst still raging, the Republican Party and its allies are attempting to save as much face as possible in this election year.

This week the national offices of College Press Service received three separate press releases from the Department of Justice, the first press releases from that Department received here in over a month.

One announced an indictment of a Florida stockbroker for stock fraud; one announcing the forthcoming conclusion of an anti-monopoly case against a Louisiana company; and one hailing the initiation of a suit against a Michigan apartment complex on charges of violating the economic stabilization program.



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## TECH HAPPENINGS

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# ELECTION PROCEDURES



Elections will be held for the Executive Committee of the Student Council and for class officers tomorrow, April 19, 1972 in the basement of Southwick Hall. All full-time undergraduate day students are eligible to vote in these elections. Members of the senior class (1972) are eligible to vote for only the Executive Committee of the Council. Any member of each of the other undergraduate classes may vote for the Executive Committee as well as the officers of his own class.

Have your ID card when you arrive at the booth in the basement of Southwick. The list of students being used will be in alphabetical order and not by classes. Thus, go to the list which contains your name. Give your ID card to the person at the booth. He will check off your name and then return the ID along with your ballot. Each class has a different set of ballots. You will receive the ballot for the class in which you are listed according to our roster.

These elections are being run on the computer in Ball Hall. The IBM cards being used are of the mark-sense type. Please use the IBM pencils provided in the voting booths. After voting please leave the pencils in the booth. When you fill out the ballot, do so carefully and with a little thought. Make your marks heavy and black! Stray marks on your ballot may cause the card reader to reject the ballot. If you do happen to make a mistake, erase the bad mark completely. If you don't, your ballot may be rejected.

If you do not mark one particular column, the vote will register as a blank. Write-in ballots will not be counted at all. Blank votes, write-ins, and rejects will not be considered as votes cast. Their number will be subtracted from the total number of ballots when computing the number of votes needed to constitute a majority.

As far as marking the ballots, follow these instructions carefully. Columns go down on the IBM card when it is held as shown on the right. Rows go across. Do not make any marks in the top three rows. Marks should only go in the rows having the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5 in the bubble.

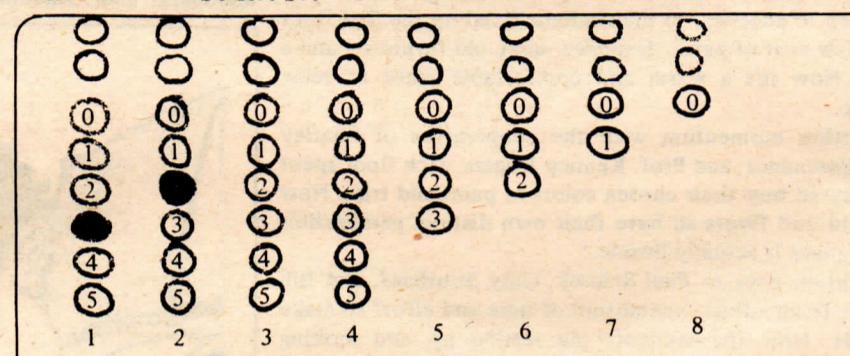
The Executive Committee of the Council is located in columns 1-6. Class of '75 officers should go in columns 7-11. Class of '74 officers are in columns 12-16. Class of '73 officers will be in columns 17-21. Each of the columns represents an office. Each number in a column represents a candidate for that particular office.

## Column 1

|      |                          |      |                         |
|------|--------------------------|------|-------------------------|
| " 2  | S.C. President           | " 11 | '75 S.C. Representative |
| " 3  | S.C. V-President         | " 17 | '74 President           |
| " 4  | S.C. Recording Secty.    | " 18 | '74 V-President         |
| " 5  | S.C. Corresponding Secy. | " 19 | '74 Secretary           |
| " 6  | S.C. Treasurer           | " 20 | '74 Treasurer           |
| " 7  | Chancellor of Treas.     | " 21 | '74 S.C. Representative |
| " 8  | '75 President            | " 22 | '73 President           |
| " 9  | '75 V-President          | " 23 | '73 V-President         |
| " 10 | '75 Secretary            | " 24 | '73 Secretary           |
|      | '75 Treasurer            | " 25 | '73 Treasurer           |
|      |                          | " 26 | '73 S.C. Representative |

For example, if you wish to vote for president candidate No. 3 and vice president candidate No. 2 you would mark the card as is shown below.

| SC Vice President | SC Corr Sec | Chancellor   |           |
|-------------------|-------------|--------------|-----------|
| SC President      | SC Rec Sec  | SC Treasurer | '74 Pres. |



Remember: Use the IBM pencils provided. Make your marks heavy and black. Erase any stray marks completely. Write-ins will not be counted as votes cast. Get out and vote!



## WLTI PROGRAM SCHEDULE

## WEEK OF APRIL 18

With the coming of school elections, WLTI would like to participate by offering air time to candidates who will submit to relevant questioning in a debate type atmosphere. If you are a candidate and would like to express your views we will be more than happy to accommodate. The show will be taped Tuesday at 12 in our studios and will be aired Tuesday evening at seven.

## TUESDAY

10:00-Kiddie Korner  
11:00-Involvement  
12:00-News Journal '72  
12:30-Our Community  
1:00-Pan American Parade

1:30-Cures for the Electoral College  
2:00-Jack Felton Rock

4:30-News Journal '72  
5:00-The Migrant Worker

5:30-Evening Concert  
7:00-Sex Research

7:30-Bill Dorfman Jazz

10:00-Jim Doucette-Higher & Higher, Progressive Rock

## WEDNESDAY

10:00-Kiddie Korner  
11:00-Involvement  
12:00-News Journal '72  
12:30-Our Community

1:00-Pan American Parade

1:30-Educational Program  
2:00-Dennis Champagne Rock

4:30-News Journal '72

5:00-Managing Your Money

5:30-Evening Concert  
7:00-Jazz Revisited

7:30-Linda Quinn Country

10:00-John Muldowny Progressive Rock

## SATURDAY

7:30-Dan Hollis Progressive Rock  
10:00-Centipede Progressive Rock

## SUNDAY

12:00-Music from India  
1:00-Music for a Sunday Afternoon

4:00-Bill Kiff Rock

7:00-Jack Sargent Progressive Rock

10:00-Jack Felton Progressive Rock

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# CLASS OF 1975 CANDIDATES

## Jim Bender for President '75

When I ran for vice-president of our class last year, I, like all candidates had certain goals for our class. As the year progressed, I assumed the vacant office of president, which allowed me to not only attempt to lead and unite the class, but also to strive to reach those goals without restrictions.

On behalf of my campaign for reelection to the office of president, I do not plan to dwell on past achievements, as my record, open to all, is proof enough. I do however plan to use the experiences of my past term to reach higher goals, attack the problems confronting our class and enhance our future here at LTI.

I would appreciate, not only your vote but also your participation in the upcoming election and in future class activities here at LTI.

Thank You,  
Jim Bender

## John Carrona, President of '75

The misconception caused by causal meetings are a great complication to all involved. I may not appear serious to all of you, yet I am. I'm serious to the extent of complete dedication to performing the office of Sophomore class president to the best of my ability.

Many controversial issues are present at Tech. Among these are severe tokenism, our social life, and the many construction difficulties plaguing us. Reforms are badly needed and shall be forthcoming. If elected, I shall work for these

changes and many others with the diligence expected of me.

I invite you to stop me, and my S.E.G., in the halls to talk about any questions you may have. And don't worry . . . I'm friendly and don't bite.

I'd like to see you all voting on Wed. the 19th. Consider your choices carefully and remember that it's your contribution to student government and it deserves consideration!

John Carrona

## Bob Hogan, Vice President '75

As a candidate for the office of Vice-President of the Class of 1975, I will not make any promises of what I will do if I am elected, but I will state my qualifications. This past year at Tech, I have been moderately involved in the political backbone of the school. I was a member of the Unity Week Committee, and on that committee, I was appointed co-ordinator of the Kite Day Committee. Needless to say, the Kite Day was a success. I am currently a member of the Text News Association. The only major organization that I belong to is the Alpine Club. I was elected

Vice-President of the Alpine Club during Orientation Week and have satisfactorily carried out the duties of that office. It should be noted that I have just been re-elected to a second term as Vice-President of the Alpine Club.

And so, fellow members of the class of '75, I leave you to decide who is the best qualified to hold the office of Vice-President. Look over my qualifications and then tomorrow, remember to vote Bob Hogan for Vice-President of the class of 1975.

## Tim Triehy, Vice President '75

I would sincerely like to be your sophomore class Vice President. This past year I have served as a member of the freshman year commission along with the freshman class president, Jim Bender. I am also secretary of the IDC and am on the student academic affairs committee. I am capable and am a hard worker. Tomorrow is the election day so please vote for me.

## Cathy Reum, Secretary '75

The position of secretary of the sophomore class is by no means a small task. It involves a great deal of time and effort, which I am willing to dedicate if elected. I feel that I am well qualified for the job, seeing that I am an experienced secretary and am not afraid to express the opinions of the class.

The best candidate for a class office is a person who is not only interested in the job, but also interested in the welfare of the entire class. I know I have that interest and am willing to get actively involved. So, prove that you are concerned about your class and make sure you cast your vote on Wednesday, April 19.

## Doug Phipps, Treasurer '75

The most essential requirement for any properly functioning entity is the ability to manage funds. Without this ability the entity is useless.

As a candidate for treasurer and a BA major my objective is to supply this ability and to work diligently with the other class officers toward making the class of 75 a success.

## Bill Alderman

### SC Representative '75

My name is Bill Alderman and I am running for Student Council Representative of the Class of 1975. I have lived on campus for one year and I know that we have problems here at Tech. Changes are definitely needed within the Student Council. It is supposed to be an organization which benefits the students of Tech. Yet, so far this semester, because of wasteful spending the Council has had no money to sponsor projects with. Lowell Tech is changing and the Council must change along with it. But, if changes are to be made, students of Tech must make an effort to take a more active part in their student government, if not, then the Council is a waste. Help me to make a better Student Council for you by voting for Bill Alderman on election day.

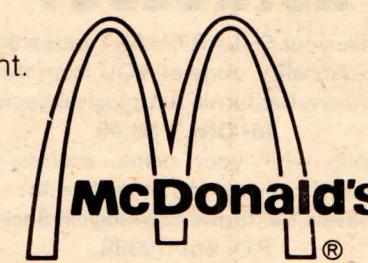


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# Let Me Take You Higher

by Plant and the Family Stone



Seems like a long time since we've written, doesn't it? Well, anyone who has been following this column for a while must have figured out what became of us. Obviously, the 1972 planting season has begun, and the early results are...unbelievable. Our little flowered friends have been sprouting up successfully for almost 2 weeks now, and all of our old as well as new methods of planting seem to be very successful.

Assuming you have already begun germinating your seeds as we suggested in our last article, then it's time to Drop! Fill your milk cartons (which we trust you all have been diligently collecting for months now) about three-quarters full with nice moist top soil. Remember to add the one or two earthworms for fertilization which we found worked so well in last year's plants. Using your "pointer finger" make a hole of about three-fourths of an inch deep in the soil and drop your germinated seeds into the hole. Carefully cover this hole with dirt and water heavily. Watering should be repeated at least once a day and gradually decreased in intensity as the young plants begin to grow above the surface.

Now that you've got that done, it's time for some public service announcements. Number one, and most important, our diligent staff of inhibitors have cracked the case of the "Government Eye in the Sky" technique of crop detection. (Text-Vol. No. 16) which we discussed earlier this year. Since there is a lack of money in the treasury due to the "discussions" going on in Southeast Asia, the government will only be able to enact their satellite detection method on a very limited scale—to be more specific the states of Florida, Arizona, Texas and New Mexico are the only states which will be viewed by the "Eye in the Sky". Wow, is the Chamber of Commerce in those states going to be pissed! Of course if the government decided to place this project in the category of national defense, then they probably would equip 400,000 federal agents with microscopes to scour the country in search of our beloved little plants which we all know are so innocent and playful.

The second note of public interest is that rumors have it that Plant & The Family Stone are going to have a booth at the Spring Carnival. We're not going to tell you what it is, but let your nose be your guide!

To return to more serious matters we can't emphasize enough the importance of willpower when your plants begin to reach maturity. In other words, he who picks last, picks best!

## U.S. B-52s Raid N. Vietnam Since Last Week

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Allegations by the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (DRV) delegation in Paris that the U.S. has resumed massive bombing of North Vietnam were confirmed in part by the Pentagon this morning, Thursday, April 6.

A spokesman for the DRV told Ms. Cora Weiss, who is a People's Coalition for Peace and Justice coordinator, that explanations by the U.S. press corps in Saigon that cloud cover was prohibiting bombing was a hoax and that massive bombing via radar and indiscriminate bombing was taking place over southern North Vietnam. Included was massive shelling from naval based units on the southeastern shore of the DRV by the seventh fleet. They also stated that for the first time since the 1968 bombing halt B-52s were bombing North Vietnam.

In their statement this

morning, the Pentagon said that "We have struck with U.S. Naval and Air Force bombers and naval gunfire a variety of military targets involving the invasion area in South Vietnam." The Pentagon said that the air strikes were limited to the area surrounding the current battlefield area. They also said that "specific details will come out when security conditions permit." They identified targets as artillery units, missile sites, storage areas, air field areas and roads and bridges.

Meanwhile, in Washington, a community group has called for a demonstration in front of the White House Saturday, April 8, including leafletting of the Cherry Blossom Festival, which will bring a million people to Washington for the weekend. Other demonstrations in other cities have been planned, but details are unknown at this time.

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## MOTOR CYCLE NEWS

by J. R. DePetrillo

One of the most attractive qualities of motorcycle riding is the indisputable challenge of man over his machine. Whether on the road, in the woods, or on the racetrack, the rider knows that he may be called upon to master his machine through some unforeseen circumstance.

When we take the rider off the road and drop him on the racetrack with a bike equipped to handle the punishment, we find a new set of circumstances where the excitement increases with the speed. It must be realized, however, that not every rider, when in this situation, could handle variables. One needs the skill, experience, the split-second integration of mental alertness and physical response.

Now, when we finally get down to the business at hand, we find a rather different set of circumstances. By the very nature of the sport, motorcycle racing entails speed, but speed isn't the only consideration when it comes to challenging the "World's Fastest Motorcycle Record." There are all kinds of influencing factors that determine whether or not you have the winning combination. In being absolutely candid, you have to be "INSANE." Despite this qualification, there are a few men who have successfully challenged, and broken this "Record of Records." The single most important reward that this title offers, is the honor of being the ultimate; the great god of speed piloting the fastest motorcycle in the world.

Triumph held this record since 1966, until a dude by the name of Don Vesco streaked down the famous Bonneville Salt Flats at an average speed of 251.9 mph, to snatch away the record. Right now you're probably saying to yourself: What in the hell kind of motorcycle goes 251.9 mph, and does it use Super Shell or Sunoco 260? Well, this particular machine doesn't look like a motorcycle, doesn't burn Super Shell or Sunoco 260, and has two, rather than one, engines. The power plant is a combination of two 350cc Yamaha engines which are housed in what looks

like a streamlined, fiberglas torpedo on two wheels. How does the nut who's flying this thing get in it? Well, since the craft is only knee-high to an average man, the driver is guided in (with a little help from his friends, or rather, enemies), so that he is almost completely in a reclining, horizontal position. How does this two-wheeled torpedo keep from falling over? The only thing that keeps this vehicle from tipping is the driver's skill, some low speed training wheels, and pure fear. There was one occasion that comes to my mind of one of the more unfortunate attempts at breaking this record. While one of the drivers was doing a test run with his machine, at a speed well over 200 mph, the front wheel of the craft suffered a mechanical failure and completely let go. The result was the front of the vehicle dropped down onto the salt flats, and both the craft and its pilot disintegrated from the heat and friction. This particular dude paid some pretty heavy dues for his insane quest.

And then came Harley! As soon as Yamaha grabbed the title away from Triumph, they expected Triumph to return and swoop it right back again; but they were wrong. Instead, Harley-Davidson, with a driver by the name of (Crazy) Cal Rayborn came down to the Bonneville Salt Flats with a similar vehicle powered by a single Sportster engine. With only a few runs, Rayborn captured the new world's record with a sizzling 265.492 mph. After the run, he said he would be back again, because he felt his machine would go well over 300 mph. Good luck Crazy Cal!

Well, that's how it stands so far. I'm sure that some other lunatic with no one home upstairs, will journey over to the salt flats to try and capture the title from Harley. On the serious side, I'm sure all of us bikeys wish them the best of luck—they sure as hell need all the help they can get from that great motor cycle rider in the sky!

## Bill Young,

### Class Treasurer '74

I am Bill Young and I want you to loathe me with all the passion that you can muster, for I wish to represent the "Mr. Nice Guy" who is buddy-buddy with you and then forgets your name after the election. I am also "Mr. Prestige" for I will be Treasurer of my junior class, and it looks so good to everyone when the yearbooks are issued. I am also "Mr. Cool", elected, in office, on Easy Street, and my ego is nice and high. Real MEN aren't they?

Well I too loathe these people as much as you do. The only way that I can help (representing YOU) is to be elected. If I am elected, I will be able to see that these "Mr.'s" are reoriented into working for others instead of for themselves.

Candidates should be elected on their qualifications



Thank you,  
Bill Young

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# GREEKS

## Teke Speaks

Hi! After a long layoff the TKE column is back. Our Softball team prospects look excellent with Donnie Brooks in the outfield and G. Myers at first. The rest of the team includes Tom MacFawn, John Driscoll, Ed Makepeace, and John Kozloski. Volleyball stacks up well with team captain John Kozloski heading the list followed by such power players as "Useful" Tony Falco, and speedy Dave Stager.

With four short weeks of school remaining the Tekes are looking forward to the summer months with great anticipation. TKE does not rest over the summer, but has even better benefits than can be imagined. In what other fraternity can one travel across country and even into Canada, without paying for a room and yet sleep in a bed every night. With over 300 chapters of TKE this is very possible and a hell of a lot of fun meeting Tekes in Texas or Colorado or even California.

Getting back to business the fraters of TKE urge you to register and vote in the Mass. primary election, and also to show some school participation and vote in the Student Council and Class elections tomorrow.

## Phi Gamma Psi

The Phi Psi wrestling squad came through for us again this year, easily winning the ALL-TECH championship AND retiring the Fraternity Trophy for winning three consecutive years. Many thanks are due the coaches, Bill Choquette and Bruce Pivero. Congratulations to Garry DeMartino (126), Marcus Samale (134), Leahcim Naiolap (167) and Frank Arcury (177) for winning their weight classes.

We are now concentrating our efforts toward retiring the softball trophy under guidance of Lyman "FIREBALL" Rourke.

THAT'S ENOUGH SPORTS  
SOCIAL

This Wednesday marks the end of the Phi Psi rushing functions so if you haven't seen us, come on over. Interviews will be given until April 23. Don't be shut out!

### ELECTION RESULTS

Lord High Grand Exhalted Poobah—Pete Liakos Grand Dragon—Bob Beaudry Slimy Serpentine Sultan of Scribbles—Don Labbe Miserly Meticulous Mentor of Money—Mark Abrams Whacky Wizard of Work—Garry DeMartino And the Grand Muff remains divinely yours.

This is the year of the Psi!

# Students Fight To Lower Tuition

ALBANY, N.Y. (CPS)—Student leaders from the State University and the City University of New York, in an unprecedented alliance, have launched a lobbying drive to repeal the scheduled rise in tuition at the branches of the State University system this summer, as well as preserve the free tuition policy at the

City University.

A three-day meeting resulted in the adoption of a platform by the Student Association of the State University and the City University Student Senate. The group plans to mobilize support among the 500,000 students who attend the two universities to support legislators who

back their plans and oppose those who do not.

Proposals made by the group include: 1) keeping tuition at the two universities at the current level, and adding another \$50 million to Governor Rockefeller's budget for the two; 2) repealing the \$30 million Bundy program which aids private colleges, and establish cost-sharing programs between private and public schools; 3) open admission to the State University in fall 1973 to all high school graduates, and end all undergraduate tuition; 4) replace the current \$70 million scholarship program with an insured loan program.

The massive higher education system in New York State, which was built up from relatively little 20 years ago to what is considered to be one of the finest systems in the nation, has been in the throes of a severe financial crisis this past year.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## LAST CHANCE SENIORS

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## CLASSIFIEDS



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FOR SALE: 1968 VW Sedan, w/Automatic Stick Shift, Sunroof, A-M Radio, Steel Belted Radials, & Many Extras. Color: Red. In good condition. 23,000 Miles. Asking: \$1195.00. Call 667-7766 (Billerica)

Needed Money, about \$50. Will swap one Realistic, Solid State Stereo Amp. Bought since Christmas, used very little. In very good condition. Can be seen, room 410 Leitch. Contact Fran Box 350.

Do you like candles?? All sizes, shapes, colors. See Mrs. Cantor in Leitch Hall. This week only... some good buys!!

FOR SALE: One pair Scott g-14 2-way speaker systems, (6" woofer—3" tweeter with variable high frequency response). Enclosures measure 16" x 10" x 6 1/2". Excellent condition \$50.00. May be seen rm. 410 Leitch or contact Marty No. 188 or 452-8816.

1964 Chevy Belair Station Wagon for sale 283 V-8 with low gas mileage, does burn oil. New 2-barrel carburetor this winter. New water pump, this winter. New shocks, last summer. Transmission Rebuilt last spring. Front End Rebuilt last spring. Needs tires. Sell to best offer. Contact Fran Box 350.

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MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: 250cc. SUZUKI 1967 Model X-6 \$250. Contact Dave, Box 662.

### PERSONALS

PHI\*PSI Ron King smile SMILE SMILE hell week is cuming. Willy B. There.

Hey Fellas Where's Timmy. He's Not Between My Legs. Uncle Wally, Bill Bix, Porcupine, Reeky Rem, Smith and Jones, Mad Greek, Groovy Grover

To Ed's wife—Please, please, no more peanut butter and marshmallow sandwiches. B.K.D.E.

To WALLY WOPPER and the boys: May you wallow in the wit of your diseased minds until all the rocks turn to Big Macs and all the seas to thick shakes. P.S. Thanks for the offer but you're bigger assholes than ever.

TO SAWED-OFF: Glad to hear you are the father of an Irish Setter Puppy. Who's the unfortunate mother? Didn't think you had it in you. UP YOURS, RICK.

To Bob, When are you going to learn where to get off? Apparently "quiet Maryann" is not the least bit interested in you or she would have written back by now. You've gone over the deep end! A Laughing Bystander

To Bob the kid who keeps on writing to Maryann: When are you going to learn you can't find love through the classifieds. Eliot

Personal to whoever ripped off my Toothbrush. If you noticed it tastes like Preparation H, that's because it's no ordinary toothbrush. Please return it to Box 678 (No questions asked). Otherwise, I hope you get my hemorrhoids.

To Fanny: Speak with respect when talking about those who are your betters. Arwen and Aragorn were of a race, the likes of which will never be seen on this earth. Also Arwen chose mortality when she wedded Aragorn and died one year after Aragorn in the eleven forest of Lorien on the hill of Cerin Amroth. Tolkien Freak

JUDE, smile and I'll smile with you. We'll show the whole world how beautifully happy we are. Love You, Rich.

To the lost freshman who asked me how to get to Ball: You're at the wrong school!!!

To my staff: I'd like to thank you for an interesting year but I don't know where to find you. Frank.

To the Hop'n Gators, wait until May 8th. Then we will see, oh how we will see!!!

To John A. Spindler: The song in question was written by Quicksilver Messenger Service in 1969. Richie Havens rewrote the song in 1971. Apple, Jerry, Charley, and I also re-wrote it in 1972. Credit, however, is due Quicksilver Messenger Service. I hope you liked it.

To the 3 Ecology Freaks in Leitch Hall, you did a great job cleaning up.

FLY OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT—Tues. May 2, 1972. Open to IM & BA Students. Admission—\$4.50 includes cookout and refreshments. Awards: Trophies & Liquid Refreshments.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' CIRCLE—Elections for executive officers for next year, on Tuesday April 18, 1972, in Room B-326 at 12 noon.

### BULLETIN BOARD

WANTED: Marshmallow Eaters for the Marshmallow Eating Contest for the Spring Carnival. If interested, please contact Bill Young, Box 2866.

WANTED: Tricycle Racers for the Tricycle Race for the Spring Carnival. If interested (we need tricycles), please contact Bill Young, Box 2866.

HELP WANTED: Bio Science Department wants for cadavers. Job applicants must be attending Tech.

WANTED: Students seeking Council offices, who want to air their ideas over WLTI. Must be willing to submit relevant questions in a debate type atmosphere. If you are interested be at our studios Tuesday, April 18, at 12:00 noon.

WANTED: Very Badly. One roommate to share apt. That is within walking distance to school, 5 rooms, separate and furnished bedroom, all utilities included, such a deal, wall-to-wall carpeting. Only ten bucks a week. It's cheaper than commuting! Interested call 452-6028 or Box 231 or 609. M&R Enterprise LTD.

# —SPORTS—

## TRACK TERRIERS TAKE SECOND IN BRANDEIS MEET

By Pete Cowley

The Lowell Tech Track Team started out strongly last Tuesday at Brandeis in a four way meet, beating Assumption College and Clark University while losing by a slim margin to Brandeis. In the long distance runs Brandeis proved to be a powerhouse, evidenced by a new LTI school record in the mile at 4:41 set by freshman Jerry Cushing, but even he didn't place against the top Brandeis runners. Tech's strong points were the field events, including first and second places by freshmen Harry Reed and Bob Clark in the shotput, and wins by Dave Stager in the long jump and triple jump events. Both Marv Olim and Bob Holak surpassed the old school record in the javelin throw, Olim with a toss of 18'10". As it turned out, the Terriers needed every point they could get in the field events to

keep pace with the Brandeis team in the running events. Strong performances were recorded by Dave McComish and Bernie Richard, who captured the top two spots in the 100 yard dash. Richard also took a third in the 220 yard sprint. Other standouts for the day were Steve Serwo, second in the high hurdles, Rich Gorus, third in the intermediate hurdles, and Jim Roberts, who looked strong in placing third in the three mile run.

Lowell Tech looked good in this meet considering the raw weather conditions and the fact that this was the first meet of the year. With the addition of new freshmen talent and hard work by all, the team is looking forward to another winning season. Their next competition will be at the Brandeis Invitational Track Meet this Saturday.

## FOOTBALL AT LTI?

Last September a football team representing Lowell Tech took the field for the first time in twenty years. It was not a varsity team but a club sponsored team and our first appearance as a team was due to the tireless efforts of a very small part of the student body. We played six games last year against such schools as Brandeis Univ., St. Michaels of Vermont, Dean Jr. College, and others. When the season ended it appeared that L.T.I. had taken the first step towards organized football in spite of the tremendous lack of support.

A few weeks ago mailboxes were stuffed with notices and bulletins were placed in the Text announcing that a spring drill would be held for all interested candidates for next year's team. The response was only fair. Last year I was a freshman at Northeastern University and when a single announcement was issued for spring practice, over 100 candidates turned out. Surely at a predominantly male school like Lowell Tech there are 50 guys who want to play football. And surely at least 80% of the student body should want to support the team. STEP

FORWARD AND PARTICIPATE. You can begin by dropping a note to Bill Treter, Box 2795 if you want to play. No prior experience is necessary and we already have a tentative schedule of 6 to 8 games next season. You can show your support by making the upcoming Spring Carnival a success. Or you can go on not caring, as you have been doing.

### Golfers Drop Two Matches

By Fred Perlstadt

Despite fine performances by Captain Jack Geoffroy and Rick Mastrovich, the golf team lost its first two meets to Providence and St. Anselms by identical scores of 4-3. Geoffrey and Mastrovich won both their matches. The meet results weren't bad taking into consideration the loss of veterans Tom Rogers and Bob Eddy who dropped out of school.

The first golf match which was scheduled for April 7 was cancelled due to the condition of the course. It has been rescheduled to April 26 at Bentley. The first home meet is Thursday, March 20 at 1:00. The home course is the Vesper Country Club which is located five miles west of the school on Route 113 (V.F.W.).

## Lowell Tech Netmen Win Initial Encounter

By William Jolivet

The Lowell Tech Varsity tennis team started their season off on the right foot with a 5 to 4 victory over Merrimack College. Playing under hurricane conditions at the Merrimack courts, the Lowell Tech netmen showed conservative strength down the middle and in doubles, as they won 3, 4, and 5 singles while losing 1, 2 and 6 singles, and winning the first two doubles matches and dropping the third after the outcome of the match was decided. The summary of scores are:

### SINGLES

Frigazolo (M) def. Abadi (LTI) 6-2, 6-1  
Noyes (M) def. Olasky (LTI) 6-3, 6-4  
Smart (LTI) def. Tingley (M) 6-1, 7-5  
Blyskal (LTI) def. Chapman (M) 6-0, 6-2  
Jolivet (LTI) def. Shannon (M) 6-3, 6-2  
Dickson (M) def. McLean (LTI) 6-1, 6-2

### DOUBLES

Abadi, Blyskal (LTI) def. Frigazolo, Noyes (M) 5-7, 6-1, 6-2  
Olasky, Smart (LTI) def. Tingley, Minthorn (M) 7-5, 6-1  
Shannon, Dickson (M) def. Jolivet, McLean (LTI) 4-6, 6-1, 7-6

## Tech Crew Races Begin

Lowell T.I. Rowing Team begins its season this weekend with back to back races. On Saturday the team will journey to Worcester to compete in the Worcester Championship Regatta. This year's race will have competitors from WPI, Holy Cross, Clark, Manhattan and other schools in the Worcester area.

Sunday will be the traditional opening season race with Middlesex School in Concord. This race had to be postponed because of poor training conditions.

The crew will be operating out of the old Lowell Bathhouse just upstream from the Pawtucket Falls, as a temporary facility. The building has been

recently renovated to accomodate the Rowing Club. After a discouraging fall, in which there was no rowing because of no storage facilities, the team is very enthusiastic about the upcoming season.

## Barry Gerard All-Tech Chess Champion

The Lowell Tech Chess Tournament was won by Barry Gerard and Steve Kumin with scores of 3½ - ½. They drew with each other in the second round. The trophy was awarded to Barry Gerard on a tie break. There was a turn out of ten players.

**DON'T  
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TO  
VOTE  
IN THIS WEEK'S  
STUDENT  
COUNCIL  
ELECTIONS.**

## Baseball Nine Open With 12-4 Win Over Suffolk University

Last Wednesday the Lowell Tech Varsity baseball team started out its season with a victorious note as they soundly trounced Suffolk University 12-4 behind the pitching and hitting of senior captain Mike Camuso. The Terriers had 10 hits, including a homerun, two triples, and two doubles, in the nine inning game, compared to only six hits for Suffolk.

Camuso, who went the full nine inning route, was the winning pitcher as he struck out nine batsmen while walking only seven. Mike pitched well with the exception of the fourth inning when he seemed to be experiencing some control problems.

In the batter's box, Mike was three for five, with a three run homerun in the second inning that landed near the shot put circle better than 400 feet from home plate.

Tech actually wrapped up the game in the first inning as the Suffolk pitching staff was having trouble throwing the ball over the plate to allow in six runs. In that first inning the two Suffolk chucks gave up one hit and six walks. Five of the walks forced in runs as they came with the bases loaded.

Camuso started the second inning off by hitting the first pitch for his homer. Tom Jenkins was then walked and was moved over to third on a Art Santos double to centerfield. Tom then scored on a Leo Casey base hit to make the score 8-0.

Kevin Walsh made the score nine to zip in the third inning as he hit a triple that was almost caught at the base of the hill in deep right field. Kevin scored from third on an infield out.

Suffolk was not about to throw in the towel yet, however, as they retaliated with four runs of their own in the top of the fourth inning. Suffolk scored their runs on four walks and two bunts singles.

Suffolk's only other threat came in the fifth inning when their leadoff batter belted a triple. He was quickly erased on a throw from Bob Minerik in right field on an attempted tag up from third on a fly out.

The score remained at 9-4 until LTI came to bat in the sixth stanza. With two men on base, Minerik then blasted a long triple to left center field which fell about fifty feet short of Camuso's second inning homer. Bob then scored on another Leo Casey basehit to set the score at 12-4.

Starting shortstop Bob Barrington was replaced in the fourth inning suffering leg cramps. Freshman Bill Carroll who replaced him had a line drive basehit in the seventh. The performance of the team was excellent for their first outing of the season after having their opening three contests either postponed or cancelled because of rain or snow.

The teams record as of printing was 1-0. This week the Terriers baseball team will take on Brandeis this afternoon at 3, Assumption College on Thursday at 3, and will play Bentley College in a doubleheader on Sunday starting at noon. All of LTI's games this week will be played on the baseball diamond behind the gymnasium.

## Support Your Teams

### Home Sports Events Week of April 18 - 23

Tues., Apr. 18

BASEBALL-LTI vs. Brandeis University at 3pm.  
TENNIS-LTI vs. Bentley College at 2pm.

Thurs., Apr. 20

BASEBALL-LTI vs. Assumption College at 3pm.  
GOLF-LTI vs. Tufts University & Colby College at 1pm.  
TENNIS-LTI vs. Bates College at 2pm.

Sun., Apr. 23

BASEBALL-LTI vs. Bentley College-doubleheader at 12.

## Take in a Game This Week